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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Outspoken critic

Jane Fonda punctuates a statement in midair in front of a Convocation audience that filled the Arena. The actress spoke Thursday at SIU as part of a 34-college tour. She concentrated her talk on the war in Vietnam and rights of minority groups.

(Photos by John Lopinot)



Actress indicts administration

By Cathy Speagle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"It's Jane."

People who came to hear Jane Fonda speak at Thursday's Convocation spoke of her casually, as if she was the chick from down the street—not an actress also known for her antiwar work and arrests.

It is perhaps her sympathy with war protesters, students and minority group movements and her active involvement that made Miss Fonda so readily accepted by most of the audience in the Arena.

Miss Fonda opened her discussion with an account of her recent arrest for pill smuggling. She said the pills found in her luggage were vitamin pills and charged that she had been treated roughly, with her personal papers and address book seized. Miss Fonda blamed this treatment on her reputation for being outspoken.

"I was not hassled until I started making my politics public."

Miss Fonda wore a leather pants suit and green turtle-neck sweater. She sported what she has called an "ape" haircut, short on the sides and long in the back.

Miss Fonda's delivery was reminiscent of the character she played in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?", a hard-boiled, tough individual. She

didn't try to soften or hide her dislike of the Establishment and its members. "Nixon should be impeached," she said, "for sending troops into foreign countries without a declaration of war." "Agnew—our most unguided missile—should be indicted for crossing state lines to incite a riot."

The 5,601-member audience responded with applause and shouts of "right on" throughout her hour-long talk.

The U.S.'s role in the Vietnam war also came in for strong criticism from Miss Fonda. "We are turning South Vietnam into an automatic murder machine. Peace is an illegal word there."

She said repression has led to the imprisonment and torture of political prisoners. Miss Fonda said released prisoners told of CIA members and military personnel surveilling the prison and not reporting the conditions there. "This is caused by the regime Nixon has sworn to keep in power," she said.

(Continued on page 11)

AID link cited

By Paula Musto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

David Wurfel, professor of political science at the University of Windsor, Ontario, has announced his resignation from the International Editorial Advisory Board of the journal "Southeast Asia: An International Quarterly." The journal is the official organ of the Center for Vietnamese Studies. Jeff Long, a SIU graduate student who had a fellowship from the Center, also announced his resignation.

Wurfel, who teaches courses on South-eastern Asia, said there were two reasons for his resignation.

"First, I thought the International Advisory Committee (for the journal) was put together in a misleading way," he said.

Wurfel said the Center had not followed proper procedure in its recruiting efforts and made misleading statements to him con-



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Westside vote recount accepted by Senate

By Cathy Speagle and Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

A marathon session of the SIU Campus Senate may have resolved the controversy surrounding the contested results of the Nov. 11 election in the Westside nondorm district, and then again it may not.

The Senate, after a 4 1/2-hour meeting, during which the question of the election results was voted on three times, finally voted to accept the results of a recount held Monday. The Senate had earlier approved a new election for the district.

However, several senators said after the meeting, the issue may not be settled.

The action to accept the recount came late in the even-

ing after Bob Prince, East-side nondorm senator and elections coordinator, asked that his report, calling for a new election, be repealed.

"All I want to do is get the responsibility off my head and give it to the Senate," Prince said. Prince had been questioned numerous times during the meeting about the apparent discrepancies over the vote totals.

The original results for the district showed that John Pendergast and Chuck White had won the two seats.

In a recount Monday, which was requested by the third-place finisher Allyson Caplinger, the totals showed Miss Caplinger had beaten White by one vote.

An unexplained discrepancy of 21 votes caused the change in the results. Many Senators

charged the ballots had been altered during the five day period between the original count and the recount.

After the Senate had repealed the segment of Prince's report calling for a new election, newly elected senator Mrs. Bob (Billie Jean) Prince moved that the Senate accept the results of the recount.

Mrs. Prince told the Senate a candidate has the right to ask for a recount and the Senate should accept those results. She said if the Senate were to accept the original results, they would reject candidate's right to a recount.

The Senate was advised by John McCaffrey, student body vice president and chairman of the Senate, of the options on the issue, which, according to the Senate constitution, do not include a new election.

The Senate then voted 12-11 with one abstention and three absent, to accept the results of Monday's recount as official.

After the meeting adjourned, several senators blasted the decision to accept the recount total, charging that the ballots had been altered. Several persons, including Mic Kumala, Action Party chairman, said they plan to investigate the election irregularities.

(Continued on page 10)

Gus Bode



Gus says he's always been fond of Jane, but what else could you expect from Barbarella?

Arena access road to close

page 14

Thanksgiving closing schedule

page 11

Balk on money

Doves fear another Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate war critics said Thursday that President Nixon's new \$155 million aid package for Cambodia could lead to deeper U.S. involvement, like that in Vietnam, while Republican leader Hugh Scott said the issue is one of "dollars or blood."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where the aid proposal faces its grimmest test, decided to send staff investigators to Cambodia before acting on the measure, part of a \$1 billion aid package the President proposed on Wednesday.

"We're not going to stall," Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said. "But he quickly added there is 'no commitment to vote it out' onto the Senate floor."

The earliest possible date for committee hearings ap-

pears to be a week from Monday.

Fulbright said at issue is the implication of the aid request as well as the amount of money. "This is so similar to the way we became involved in Vietnam," he said.

Scott said failure to provide aid to Cambodia could jeopardize U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam.

"The choice here is between dollars and blood," he said, predicting that Democratic presidential hopefuls would use the Cambodia issue "to revive their flagging hopes" against Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine for the 1972 nomination.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., one of those hopefuls, said "The question we ought to raise is whether we should give either blood or dollars to these dictatorial governments in Southeast Asia."

Scott sought to link the Cambodia aid, which must be authorized before it can be appropriated, with the request for \$500 million for aid to Israel, already authorized. "If they want to aid Israel," he said, "they had better support the whole bill."

But he was vague on how this thought would be followed through. "We will do our best to see that this is considered as a package," he said.

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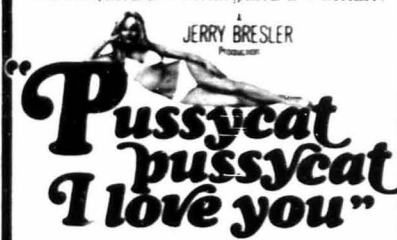
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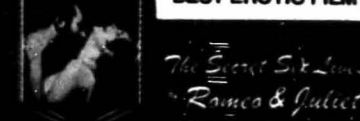


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2001: a space odyssey

Chicago meeting

College towns want money

By David L. Malsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three Carbondale officials are in Chicago to discuss possible legislation with representatives of other state university cities to appropriate funds to meet monetary problems created by the presence of those universities.

Carbondale Mayor David Keene, City Manager William Schmidt and Jerry Maxwell, administrative assistant to the city manager, will represent Carbondale at the meeting, which is coordinated by the Illinois Municipal League. Representatives will also be present from Champaign, Urbana, Charleston, DeKalb, Bloomington, Normal, Macomb and Chicago.

Schmidt said that the meeting will discuss the design, writing and introduction of a bill into the General Assembly for aid to "impacted cities." He hopes the bill will be introduced soon after the leg-

Mia Farrow will star in suspense thriller

LONDON (AP) — Mia Farrow will star in "Buff," the contemporary suspense thriller which is a Martin Ranshoff-Leslie Linder production. The film traces a series of violent events in a small English town.

islature convenes in January.

Schmidt could not forecast the outcome of the meeting. Schmidt said that the number of students in Carbondale creates a definite money problem.

"Don't get me wrong," Schmidt said, "I'm pleased that we have students here, but the need for any city service becomes higher with more students." For example, Schmidt said, many more code enforcers are needed to assure that student housing meets community standards.

Because SIU and all other state universities are tax exempt, Carbondale gets no funds from SIU, Schmidt said. He added that the amount of

money Carbondale receives from sales taxes is increased by the presence of students, but sales taxes make up only a small part of the city's budget.

Carbondale is unique in that it is the only university city in Illinois with the university outside the city limits, Schmidt said. If SIU was inside the city limits, Schmidt said that the city population would rise, giving the city more funds from such sources as the motor fuel tax.

Impaction legislation similar to that being discussed in Chicago was passed by the State House of Representatives two years ago, but was killed in the Senate.

Daily Egyptian

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Letters to the editor

Does end justify means in Trustees' action?

To The Daily Egyptian:

On Nov. 3 you carried an article quoting five faculty members as stating they "supported the action of the Board of Trustees in the case of Mr. Allen." I would like to ask the signers of the statement whether they would care to draw a distinction between the ends which the Board pursued and the means which they used to accomplish those ends. I would also like to ask those who signed that statement whether they found the means appropriate to the ends or whether they would have preferred the Board to have pursued those same ends by other means.

If the signers of that statement are satisfied with the means used in the case of Mr. Allen, I would like to know whether they would like to see that procedure used in all such cases of faculty dismissal or whether they think the procedure used is justified in this case but not as a general policy. If they would not support this procedure for all faculty dismissals, I think they owe us an explanation which permits us to discriminate between the cases which do justify this means and those which do not.

Charles G. Stalon
President
Carbondale Chapter, AAUP

'Fantasia' review raises questions of evaluation

To the Daily Egyptian:

We have several comments to make and questions to ask Mr. Daly regarding his review of Walt Disney's "Fantasia." In his opening sentence, which we assume was supposed to encapsulate the entire review, Daly states that anyone who "gives a serious thought to" the movie must consider it "unsuccessful." What is Daly's definition of "unsuccessful?" Surely he can't mean box office receipts for in its 30 years of existence "Fantasia" has grossed well over its original production cost. If successful is reaching an audience and expanding its experience with an entirely new concept of audio-visual entertainment, Disney has certainly outdone any movie made within the last three decades.

Daly says that "certain things have happened to the young audience" to make it "more sophisticated." If Daly had attended a matinee performance, as we did, he might have had a chance to observe his "young audience." Certain parts of the production were designed for different purposes. "Rite of Spring" and "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" were not meant for four-year-olds while "Pastoral" and "Sorcerer's Apprentice" obviously were. The three- to six-year-olds in the audience were not sophisticated enough to appreciate fully the "Toccata and Fugue" but had not outgrown "Pastoral." The chorus of oh's and ah's and squeals and the widespread laughter that greeted those "sexless cherubs," etcetera, were the same that greeted them in 1940.

These and other segments of "Fantasia" were designed for the under-ten audience and the small child that exists in all of us. Daly is denying himself a great deal if he convinces himself he is too sophisticated to enjoy these childish delights.

Later Daly comments on the abstract images presented within the context of Bach's "Toccata and Fugue." His statement is that the "images are seldom really abstract..." and the images are "symbols dear to the pop culture." Is it not possible that the pop culture adopted these symbols from the creative genius of people like Disney's artists? Artists who turned these designs into a comprehensive film 20 years before the onset of the pop culture?

Daly talks a lot about limitations. He seems to think "Literal Transcription" is an unfortunate limitation. First, he would like to ask what is so literal about a classical Greek setting for a Beethoven piece or a pre-Buddhist setting for a Stravinsky piece? It is hardly conceivable that

these staid European composers intended such fanciful images when they wrote the pieces.

Daly does not further itemize these limitations. We think it only fair to point out that in 1940 these fantasies were experimental, far beyond the limitations of all previous feature film productions. Disney did not intend "Fantasia" to be the end-all of the animated form. It was rather an experiment and a beginning. If it was a failure, why hasn't it been equalled in 30 years?

Several points that Daly touched on are explained by a bit of background. In "Pastoral," for instance, the male centaurs may resemble 1939 toothpaste ads simply because in 1939 when "Fantasia" was being conceived that was the popular image of strapping young manhood. We doubt if Daly would object to a 1970 movie character who resembled singer Tom Jones. The centaresses in the original footage wore no brassieres of flowers and leaves." Daly states correctly that these restrictions were required by the censors but manages to imply this is a fault of Disney. We have seen the segment of "Pastoral" in question, sans brassieres, and we assure Daly there surely was a great gnashing of teeth in the Disney studios when the floral pasties were penned over the unassuming bodies of the youthful centaresses. But the question remains: Are bare breasts a necessary part of a good movie?

We appreciate Daly's comments on "Night on Bald Mountain;" however, he seemingly missed the point of "Ave Maria." He seems to think Disney ducks his head under the covers and cries for Mother after the Bald Mountain nightmare. Well, what of it? "Fantasia" is not exclusively adult entertainment. We suggest that if Daly wants to see the "heart of horror" and a "glimpse of the profane," he take a double feature of "Count Yorga—Vampire" and "Fellini's 'Satyricon'."

We believe that Mr. Daly should give more than a serious thought to the review he writes. Maybe a creative interest in his work would preclude potically weighed but meaningless concluding sentences. Mr. Daly, what are "fat raspberries" anyway?

Lewis Wright
Sophomore, Theater

James Wearne
Junior, Psychology



"You seem detached tonight, my dear"

Prevention, destruction of life very different

To the Daily Egyptian:

It would seem from the deluge of letters regarding Mr. Engelhart's letter that it is most unpopular to take a stand against abortion. I have decided I would rather become unpopular than remain silent in the face of numerous outcries for this so-called "humane" act.

Let me first say that I am not unconcerned about overpopulation, hunger and crime. I think, however, that regardless of the countless rationalizations and exceptional circumstances accepted by so many as "reasons" for abortion, there remains a very distinct difference between prevention of life and destruction of life.

In defense of Mr. Engelhart's letter, I agree he was unrealistic and perhaps overemotional. However, the advertisement which his letter was protesting is indeed infuriating. It actually encourages and advertises legal abortions in New York up to 24 weeks of pregnancy.

A recent story in Life magazine dealt with a fetus born at approximately 24 weeks who survived. Twenty-four weeks is, after all, about six months. I wonder how many of these righteous indignants would proclaim to the parents of this now perfectly healthy three-month-old that their baby was not really "human" when born.

I am sick of hearing these so-called "women" scream about their rights and their "very own bodies." I propose that a woman who feels that her body is entirely her "own" after becoming pregnant and who seeks an abortion for other than a very compelling reason, such as dangerously ill health, rape or dire poverty, should not stop with abortion. She should seek sterilization.

Women whose only or main concern is their own bodies, who feel that "at this time" they cannot "mentally or emotionally support the child," that the stamina required to sit through a night with "a child with measles" is overwhelming and who feel no responsibility or concern for a life which, after all, they did help to conceive should never become mothers.

Andrea Saunders
Graduate Assistant
Music

In taped interview

Layer opposes tuition plan, discusses unrest hearings

By Pat Sills
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What are your feelings about the proposed tuition increases at state universities?

I am opposed to the tuition increase because I believe tuition, the expense of education, is a social overhead cost that ought to be borne by society. There probably shouldn't be any close tie-in between the person receiving the education and the cost of that education itself because each of us most certainly is involved in the educational process—each of us benefits from education, each of us depends on society to provide that education and each of us makes our contribution to society as a result of that education.

In other words, I think education at the collegiate level is pretty much like education at the primary and secondary level in that we expect it to be paid for largely out of taxes. This seems to me to be the proper place.

Also, it disturbs me that the tuition increase actually wouldn't hurt a wealthy person but it certainly is likely to hurt people who are poor or people who have very low incomes.

Then there is the middle income group—the middle income group cannot prove it is poor enough to need the scholarships and at the same time it probably can't afford it or would find the tuition increase detrimental to family expenditures.

So, when you add it all up, it seems that most people are worse off except the wealthy people and they probably feel it the least anyway.

Do you think the state legislature will pass a smaller increase than proposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, as they did last year?

There is really little that I can say on that because at this point I don't know enough about the makeup of the new legislature or the political leanings of the legislature.

Also, with the Illinois Senate being in a tie in terms of party representation, it is really too difficult for me to assess the political aspects of this question.

Do you believe the letters and protests that have resulted from the proposal of higher tuition will have any further effect on the final recommendations of the Board?

Yes, I would say, for example, the 8,000 letters that were brought before the Higher Board by the SIU students certainly had a shock effect if nothing else at the time they made the presentation. But I think the effect will be greater than just the effect at that particular meeting. The people who attended the meeting, in addition

to the Board members, I think, will go back to their campuses and take into account what the SIU students have done to try to point up the great feeling against the tuition increase. I would guess this would mean there will be side effects or after effects of the visitation by our students and this, I believe, really was their intention.

Do you believe the subcommittee of the Joint House-Senate Committee on Campus Unrest was successful in its purpose and what do think was its purpose?

I would think the success of the committee is going to depend upon what legislation comes out of any recommendations the committee may make. Secondly, there is the question of whether any new laws which might result from the committee's recommendations turn out to be good ones in practice.

The purpose of the committee, as I understand it, was to investigate campus unrest so as to decide whether or not there ought to be any new laws.

At this point, I think the committee probably was successful in getting at some of the issues, particularly those issues on the Carbondale campus which it may not have had in detail previously.

Do you believe any more legislation is needed to control campus unrest?

As I mentioned in the testimony I gave before the committee, I don't believe, in terms of general problems, that there is a necessity for legislation. I personally feel that I have enough in terms of rules and regulations and laws which make it possible for me to work with the legislative provisions without certainly any general tightening up along these lines.

I believe Mr. Hammond made at least one reference to a possible change. That was with respect to the use of the injunction that we might call upon a court to make in terms of a clear and present danger that might be necessary to remove somebody from the campus. This is somewhat beyond my legal-technical know-how to assess. Mr. Hammond believes that the law presently could be made easier for us to get such an accommodation and I would certainly defer to him on this score. But in terms of what I think we generally have to work with, we can do the job that seems to be necessary.

Would you elaborate on your answer to the committee concerning National Guard on campus during disorders?

The question I was asked by Senator Horsely was whether or not I would be willing to use the National Guard in the event of a disorder and

my answer to him was yes. In elaborating on what I meant by the yes, if a situation was such that only the National Guard could bring order, I feel without question that I would call upon the National Guard if I need its assistance. To say I wouldn't call it, if I needed it, would be just a little short of plain stupid.

Do you believe instructors inciting students during disorders is a substantial problem at SIU?

I think that, as far as what instructors might be saying to students in their classes, they should be teaching the subject matter in their classes and not dwelling on disorders. That is, I believe the proper things discussed in class must be germane to the subject being taught.

With respect to what instructors might say to students during a disorder, if the instructor is telling his students that they ought to do something violent which is clearly illegal, I would say this is not allowable. The instructor at this point is certainly liable for arrest if, in effect, he is telling somebody to do something illegal. It is illegal for anybody to publicly encourage someone to do something illegal, especially where this results in a clear and present danger against the institution.

So far as the general problem concerns disorders that faculty members may be asked to adhere to in their activities, this can be divided into general classifications:

Certainly in the classroom the instructor ought to be paying attention to what the course is all about. If there happens to be something that has to do with the disorder, this is proper to mention but I don't think it should be dragged in by the heels.

Now what a faculty member does outside the classroom and outside his normal duties is a matter for professional judgment on the part of his peers, on those who view him as a citizen, as a member of the academic community. Probably the best judge would be some form of faculty censure. If faculty members felt their colleagues were really out of line, what I would assume they would do is make charges against the faculty member to show he is out of line.

I don't think people ought to be considered out of line because they seem critical of something on the campus.

I think the free forum area and the policies regarding use of rallies and demonstration areas apply as well to faculty members as to students. That is, the faculty members have the same kind of freedom. If a faculty member wants to be critical of someone, he is within his rights if he isn't reaching a stage of slander. If a faculty member wants to criticize me, I have no objection. I think some of these questions are a matter of judgment and good taste. It's really a question of how far one should go.

Frankly, I would rather err on the side of being permissive than on the side of being restrictive. I would prefer to hear what somebody had to say rather than try to shut him off and never really know what he is thinking because, when you do that, you run the risk of not being able to reply intelligently and reach some kind of understanding. If the dialogue is cut off, then of course no one really knows whether anyone is satisfied.

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Judge orders reopening

Defense tries to rest case: Tate trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In a surprise move, defense attorneys rested their case Thursday in the Sharon Tate murder trial without calling any witnesses. The judge, however, later ordered them to reopen the case so the three women defendants could take the stand.

Defendant Susan Atkins will be the first to take the stand, Fitzgerald said, and will be followed by Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten. He said they indicated during a chambers conference they will prepare questions they want their attorneys to ask. The attorneys will reluctantly do so, he said.

The judge's order to reopen the case came in chambers after the women defendants personally told him they felt they had a constitutional right to testify.

They were to begin testifying later today and attorneys estimated they would be on the stand a total of five days.

Attorney Paul Fitzgerald, spokesman for the defense, said the drastic action of resting was taken in an effort to keep the women from testifying.

Attorneys have advised them not to testify, he said, because "we know what they're going to say." Asked if they intend to confess to roles in the murders in an effort to establish innocence for Charles Manson, Fitzgerald said: "No comment."

Manson and the three women members of his hippie-type clan are charged with murder and conspiracy in the

slaying of Miss Tate and six others.

Manson has expressed no desire to testify, Fitzgerald said.

The women defendants indicated their desire to testify immediately after the defense rested.

The abrupt move came after the judge denied defense motions to acquit Charles Manson and three women members of his hippie-style clan, charged with murder and conspiracy in the slayings of the actress and six others last year.

The attorneys said they **Dollar derives ancestry from Bohemian thaler**

The dollar is derived from the thaler, first minted in Bohemia in the 15th century. Spelled "daler" in Scandinavia and "dollar" in England, it came to mean any large silver coin.

wished to present exhibits but would call no witnesses.

Earlier in the day defense attorneys argued that all charges against Charles Manson and three women charged with murdering Miss Tate and six others should be dismissed for lack of "substantial" evidence.

They argued, too, that the state's star witness, a former member of Manson's hippie-style family, should be classi-

fied as an accomplice if her testimony is to be believed, and thus her story must be corroborated—under California law—by other evidence.

The state rested its case Monday.



Lutheran Student Center

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across from Campus Shopping Center

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10:45 a.m.

Evening Service - Informal

Participatory 7:30p.m.

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Drug deaths increase in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—A large influx of highly potent, cheap heroin in Vietnam has increased the drug-related death rate of soldiers there, an Army official told Congress Thursday.

Arthur W. Allen Jr., deputy to the assistant secretary of the Army for manpower, said there were 11 drug-related deaths confirmed by autopsy from Aug. 1 to Oct. 18, bringing the total for this year to 25. There were only 11 confirmed deaths last year.

In addition, Allen told a House Armed Services subcommittee, doctors suspected an additional 64 drug-related deaths in the August-October period but this could not be confirmed by autopsy.

He said the Army has tried to prevent the "needless and tragic deaths" but has been

confronted with a special problem in Vietnam which Allen described as "a large influx of highly potent, yet inexpensive heroin."

"Combined U.S. military

and government of Vietnam investigators are attempting to intercept and reduce the supply of this deadly strain of heroin," Allen testified.

Ex-Saluki patrolman returns to SIU Security Office staff

Daniel P. Keller has returned to the Security Office staff at SIU at Carbondale after graduating from the Southern Police Institute at Louisville, Ky.

Keller, 25, an assistant to Security Officer Thomas L. Leffler, was one of the youngest men to graduate from the institute. He said also that he was the first university police officer to go through the school.

The long term, which lasts 12 weeks, includes 330 hours of classroom instruction. Subjects, taken for credit, include police administration; police personnel management; constitutional law, evidence and criminal procedure; and psychology for law-enforcement personnel.

Keller, who is in charge of training, planning, personnel and budgeting in the Security Office, was graduated from SIU in 1969 and has done work here toward the master of business administration degree. During his undergraduate days he spent three years in the student Saluki Patrol which works with the Security Office. For two years he was supervisor of the patrol. He joined the regular Security staff in December, 1969.

Home Ec attracts men into four of six areas

Various areas of home economics as a career have attracted 49 SIU male students this fall, according to Phyllis Bubnas, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics.

Eight of the 49 majors are working toward graduate degrees, the other 41 toward bachelor's degrees.

The undergraduates are specializing in four of the school's six departments: four in clothing and textiles (merchandising program); nine in food and nutrition; three in dietetics and six in institution management; 22 in interior de-

sign; one in child and family (pre-school program). Five are taking introductory courses without having selected a field of specialization.

There are seventeen seniors, 17 juniors, four sophomores and three freshmen.

Two of the graduate students are specializing in the child and family department, two in the family economics and management department with a minor in interior design, one in the food and nutrition department, and three in the clothing and textiles department with a minor in interior design.

LOW LEAD GASOLINE!!

Lower Priced Than Regular?

Yes, that's right. NEW Gulfane Low Lead gasoline is 1 cent per gallon lower priced than Regular gasoline at

LARRY'S

509 S. Illinois Ave.



SERVICE

7 a.m. - 10 p.m.

SPECIAL SALE

1/4
OFF

Bobbie Brooks

WINTER
WOOL

LIMITED TIME
ONLY

at the

Famous

312 So. Illinois

Special !!

Gray S.I.U. T- Shirts

\$1.25 each

Sweatshirts \$2.00 & up

710 Book & Supply Store

710 So. Illinois

Crazy Horse Billiards

Home of the

15¢ HOT DOG



SUBS 35¢

\$100 To Be Given Away !

Nov. 21 at 2:00 pm

Construction bids advertised

The Illinois Building Authority will call for construction bids Dec. 22 for a \$13 million Humanities - Social Sciences Building on the campus of SIU at Carbondale.

Bid advertisements went out Wednesday, Nov. 18, after SIU architects said they had been informed that Gov. Richard Ogilvie is ready to release a \$4,988,000 emergency appropriation for stage two of the 900-foot long building.

The second-stage appropriation was made last year after a fire destroyed SIU's

Old Main building. A \$7.5-million Illinois Building Authority authorization for the first stage had been approved in an earlier budget.

Also included in funding is a \$1.1 million federal grant.

To go into the building are the departments of English, foreign languages, philosophy, anthropology, government, history and the Center for English as a Second Language. The architects are Geddes, Brecher, Qualls and Cunningham of Philadelphia.

Carl Brecher of the University Architect's Office estimated two years and four months for completion after contractors get a notice to proceed, probably in February or March. Based on that schedule he said the building will be opened in the fall term of 1973.

Site clearing is expected late this year. The construction strip runs from north of the University Center through the existing home of the President-emeritus.

The AVANTE look

A new hair styling technique designed by ROFFLER franchised system

5 trained ROFFLER stylists

to serve you!

Varsity South Barber Shop

704 So. Illinois 457-6564

Blue parking lot is changed to red

The south portion of parking lot 37 which is south of the Technology Building will be changed from a blue sticker lot to a red and blue sticker lot Monday according to Melvin Brooks, chairman of the chancellor's traffic and parking advisory committee.

Brooks said the motor cycle lot at the same location would also be changed to include red stickers. Brooks said he expected the signs to be in place by 8 a.m. Monday.

Blue sticker holders who can prove they have been using the lot can turn them in for red stickers and a refund, Brooks said.

The north portion of the lot will remain reserved for blue stickers and the areas will be clearly marked, he said. The chancellor authorized the change on the advice of Brooks' committee because the lot was not being filled.



109 N. Washington

Plenty of Free Parking

RUM

Crown of the Islands	1/5	\$3.69
Ron Rico 151 Proof	1/5	\$7.19

BOURBON

Glenmore	Qt	\$4.59
Antique	Qt	\$4.89
Canadian Mist	1/5	\$3.98
Carstairs	Qt	\$4.59
Walker's Deluxe	1/5	\$4.59
Imperial	Qt	\$4.59
William Penn	1/5	\$2.99

BEER

Budweiser	6 pak 12 oz. cans	\$1.33
Burgemeister	24 - 12 oz. Btl.	\$2.49
Burgemeister	6 pak 12 oz. cans	\$.89
Schlitz	6 pak 12 oz. cans	\$1.33
Müller	6 pak 12 oz. cans	\$1.33
Falstaff	6 pak 12 oz. cans	\$1.19

CORDIALS

Southern Comfort	1/5	\$4.59
Rothschild VSOP	1/5	\$4.99
Drambuie	1/5	\$7.59

SCOTCH

Peter Prime	1/5	\$3.98
White Horse	Qt	\$6.49
House of Lords	Qt	\$6.49
Drury's	1/5	\$3.49

GIN

Beefeater's	1/5	????
Old English	1/5	\$2.99

VODKA

Charkoff	1/5	\$2.99
Walker's	Qt	\$4.19

WINE

Nava Rose	1/5	\$1.99
Mateus	1/5	\$2.39
Liebfraumilch	1/5	\$1.49
Chateaufort La Bernadine	1/5	\$3.39

Friday & Saturday



Howlin' Wolf

(The wolf of all wolfs)

Zodiac Club

Zodiac Bar B-Q House
105 E. Walnut

Ph. 549-951

305 S. Illinois



\$3.00 Cover

\$5.00 per couple

New senator says accept recount

(Continued from page 11)

In other matters related to the election, the Senate voted to seat ten senators who won elections in their districts. Five more senators will be seated next quarter.

The section of the election report calling for a special election in the University City district remained intact. The election will be held Dec. 2. Petitions will be available in the student government office.

In other business, the Senate:

- Accepted a report from the parking committee stating that the committee had failed to meet for lack of a quorum.

- Accepted a report from the finance committee detailing the appropriation of funds for the SIU Anthropological Society, the SIU student chapter of the Musical Educators National Conference and the SIU Vets Club. The committee said it could not recommend an appropriation for the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Airline technical terms non-existent in Swazi

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) — The national airline of this tiny state decided to print tickets in Swazi instead of English and ran up against some tricky linguistic problems. Technical terms are non-existent in the unsophisticated tribal tongue. The official translator gave up trying to translate such official-sounding terms as "unless expressly so provided, nothing herein contained shall waive any limitation of liability of carrier..."

A committee was formed but soon bogged down in disagreement. Swazi Air still does not have its vernacular tickets and even when the translation is done, admitted managing director Rene Lion-Cachet, "the Swazi themselves will probably have to turn to the English version of the ticket to find out what the Swazi version means."

**-for your
dining
pleasure
we are now
open on**

SUNDAYS

12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

**COCKTAILS
SERVED**



**Be the first kid on your
block to own a
D.E. Classified.**

- Tabled a bill calling for a Student Government Christmas Seminar—ordered the Internal Affairs and Finance Committee with the assistance of the student government secretaries to procure appropriate accessories for the new student government office in the University Center.

- Defeated a bill calling for a 30-minute limit on reports from community leaders.

- Endorsed the upcoming Red Cross Blood drive sponsored by SIU fraternities and sororities.

- Passed a bill which forms a committee to study future appointments to the SIU Board of Trustees.

- Defeated a bill calling for a mandate to the University to place one student on the Board of Trustees.

- Passed a bill which directs the Internal Affairs Committee to begin an investigation into the operation of the Daily Egyptian in order to make the paper more student-oriented.

- Passed a bill which will rotate the location of the Senate meetings to all on-campus living areas.

Take one before bedtime.



So your stomach won't go to bed unhappy, we stay up late



817 S. ILLINOIS AND WESTOWN SHOPPING MALL

friday & saturday



The ILMO SMOKEHOUSE

**Weekend Special
beer & pizza \$1.50**

sun.

BIG MUDDY



the Golden Gauntlet

Grill open 11 a.m.



Facilities schedule for Thanksgiving

Classes at SIU will be dismissed for Thanksgiving vacation at 10 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 24, and will resume at 8 a.m. Monday Nov. 30.

Campus offices will be closed Nov. 26, 27 and the morning of 28.

University residence halls will close for vacation at noon, Nov. 25 and will reopen at noon Nov. 29.

The last meal served in the dormitories before break will be the evening meal, Nov. 24. The first meal after re-opening will be breakfast Nov. 30.

The University Center will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Nov. 24 and will be closed Nov. 25, 26 and 27. The building will be open from noon until 8 p.m. Nov. 28, but all facilities will be closed. The building will be open from 11 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. Nov. 29.

The cafeteria in Woody Hall will be open 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Nov. 24 and 25, but will be closed Nov. 26-29.

V. J. Paul, district passenger sales manager for the Illinois Central Railroad, said the IC will add 65 special coaches which will provide 4,500 extra seats on its Carbondale-to-Chicago runs on Nov. 23, 24 and 25.

The times of northbound departures and the number of extra coaches attached to each are as follows:

Monday: 1 p.m. - 6 coaches; 4 p.m. - 6 coaches; 7 p.m. - 4 coaches

Tuesday: 6 a.m. - 4 coaches 1 p.m. - 16 coaches; 4 p.m. - 16 coaches; 7 p.m. - 4 coaches

Wednesday: 6 a.m. - 2 coaches; 1 p.m. - 3 coaches; 4 p.m. - 2 coaches; 7 p.m. - 2 coaches

Thanksgiving vacation hours at Morris Library will be as follows:

Tues. Nov. 24 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 25 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thurs. Nov. 26 2 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 27 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 28 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 29 2 a.m.-10 p.m.
Mon. Nov. 30 Regular Hours

The last issue of the Daily Egyptian before break will be Nov. 24. Publication will resume with the Dec. 1 issue.

The Daily Egyptian business office will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 25, will be closed Nov. 26-29. Normal business hours will be resumed Nov. 30.

The deadline for classified advertising for the Dec. 1 issue will be 2 p.m. Nov. 25.

Student-staff directory out soon

The annual SIU student-staff directory will be published this year in three editions, according to SIU's Central Publications Office.

A faculty-staff listing for both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses is expected to be off the presses during the first week of December.

Separate student directories will be printed later for the two campuses. Allan Jones, assistant head of Central Publications, said publication dates for those editions are still uncertain because confirmed computer printouts of student registration haven't been received.

Jones said the directory price, previously \$1.75, will be reduced because of the slimmer volumes. The press run will be 5,000 staff directories and 2,500 student listings.

Squeeze into a D.E. Classified ad

A lot of people who are now saying Schlitz Malt Liquor served on the rocks with a lemon twist is a spectacular, refreshing neat, great, wonderful idea, used to say it was a lousy, stupid, bad, dumb idea.



Jane Fonda discusses Vietnam, woman's role

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Fonda said the only way to achieve peace in Vietnam is for the U.S. to set an immediate date for withdrawal and oust the top officials of South Vietnam.

She also discussed the activities of the Black Panther Party, a group that she says is one of the most politically persecuted in the U.S.

In relation to black self-defense, Miss Fonda said, "If he (the black man) is not armed, he's a fool."

She also discussed the arrest of six men in connection with shooting incidents last week in Carbondale. She termed the amount of bail as excessive and also asked why no attempts had been made to protect the community during the gun battle.

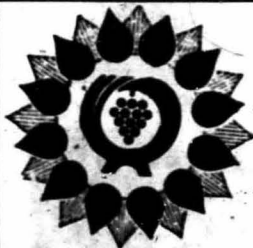
"It is crucial that everyone here should relate to what has happened," she said. Miss Fonda also asked the audience to donate to the bail fund being collected at the Arena exits.

In a coffee hour held in Grinnell Hall, Miss Fonda answered questions from students. When the basement meeting became too crowded, the audience moved upstairs to the cafeteria. An overflow crowd packed the room, with many people sitting on the ledge that circles the cafeteria wall.

Speaking on the Women's Liberation movement, Miss Fonda said that women are attempting to restructure society. "We're not asking, though, for the right to stand in line with men in the unemployment line or fire a gun in Vietnam. We're fighting those things."

She displayed a cool manner in front of the crowd and fielded questions easily.

When questioned about her father, Henry Fonda, and brother, Peter Fonda, also actors, she said, "I am not responsible for them. They are each different and I respect their differences. I guess you could call Peter a Yippee and my father's a liberal Democrat."



OLD ENGLISH GIN \$2.99 fifth

CANADIAN LORD CALVERT
\$4.75 fifth
\$5.95 Qt.

CHARKOFF VODKA
\$2.99 fifth

EAST GATE SHOPPING CENTER
BETWEEN KELLEY'S AND FOX THEATER
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

EAST GATE LIQUOR MART

We Deliver
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BEER SPECIALS
SCHLITZ \$1.33 6/pak
MEISTER BRAU \$1.09 6/pak
COOKS \$1.89 6/pak
BLACK LABEL \$1.09 6/pak

CALVERT EXTRA
\$4.49 fifth
\$5.49 Qt.
\$10.49 1/2 gal.



CALVERT GIN
\$3.49 fifth
\$4.29 Qt.

What's missing?
EVANGELICAL
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SAVINGS & LOAN
P.O. BOX 100

DISMAL winter sale

STARTS
TODAY
ENDS
SUNDAY 23rd

discount record

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ALL ATLANTIC-ATCO 40% OFF
4.98 LIST NOW 2.99 5.98 LIST NOW 3.69



3.69

NEW
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&
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with
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and
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PLUS:

Cream, King Crimson, Juicy Lucy,
Delaney & Bonnie, Charles Loyd,
Herbie Mann, Buffalo Springfield,
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AND THESE TOP 15

BLACK SABBATH	2.99	CARPENTER
ELTON JOHN	2.99	C.T.A.
NEW NEIL DIAMOND	2.99	NEW DYL
NEW SANTANA	3.69	VINTAGE
JAMES TAYLOR	2.99	NEW NEIL

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WARM, CHEERY, COMFORTING,
INVIGORATING RECORDS-
FOR THESE COLD, DREARY, BLEAK,
EMPTY WINTER NIGHTS.

AT NASTY WINTER
WEATHER HAD HIM
DOWN IN THE DUMPS!
WHEN HE DISCOVERED
THE DEEP-DOWN
NOTHING WARMTH
OF
**MUSIC
POWER!**



SO BE SURE
TO STOCK UP
FOR WINTER
AT
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RECORDS**

COLUMBIA—LONDON CLASSICS

1/3 **OFF 5.98** LIST **NOW 3.98**

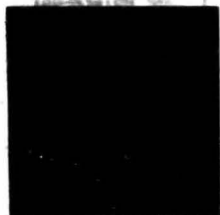
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classic
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The Nine
Symphonies**
Ormandy
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3.99

ZUCKERMAN-BARENBOIM
Mozart Violin Concertos
No. 2 in A Major, "Turkish"
English Chamber Orchestra
Conducted by Daniel Barenboim



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Beethoven's Complete
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New Philadelphia Orchestra
John Neschling

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LP'S ON SPECIAL

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	3.69	NEW BUDDY MILES	2.99
AN	3.69	MILES AT FILLMORE	3.99
DEAD	2.99	DONOVAN DOUBLE	3.99
L YOUNG	2.99	STEPPENWOLF 7	3.69

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BEETHOVEN OVERTURES
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CONCESSION OF THE HOUSE
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World Premier Recording
of Complete Version including the original
BOLLEZ CONDUCTS
MAHLER
DAS KLAGE LIEB
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Symphony
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7.99

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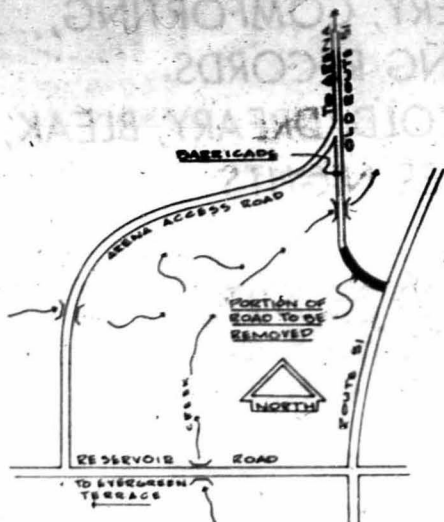


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REMEMBER:
NOT JUST THE DISKS
PICTURED ARE ON
SALE; THE ENTIRE
LONDON CLASSIC
CATALOGUE IS
1/3 off.



Road repair scheduled

Construction work will begin Nov. 30 on a 100-foot strip of outmoded pavement which runs along campus. The partial reworking of Highway 51 is designed to improve traffic safety.

Carl Huhman, chief engineering draftsman in the Campus Architect's Office, said Reservoir Road and old Route 51, two points of access to new Route 51, are too close together and create a traffic hazard.

Hohman said the traffic coming out of these two roads in not a problem under normal conditions. During the basketball season, however, or anytime when traffic leaving the Arena is heavy on Route 51, the flow is not smooth because of the many cars coming onto the highway from these two roads.

The 100-foot stretch of road will be replaced by a grass boulevard just long enough to cut off access to the highway, Hohman said.

"Ultimately," he said, "after the expansion of the gravel parking lot south of the Arena, all of old Route 51 will be removed. Thomas Lefler, chief of SIU security, confirmed that the two points of access to Route 51 have been a traffic hazard for a long time. "By correcting this situation," he added, "hopefully, people will be conscious of such traffic problems."

Lefler also said removing access to the road should prevent a number of traffic accidents in the coming year.

Hohman estimated that the construction would take about one week to complete.

Journal consultant resigns

(Continued from page 1)

Long, a graduate student in community development, said there are many things about the Center he is against, but his chief criticisms were aimed at the AID grant.

"The grant reveals the willingness of the University to get involved in government contracts in the future," said Long, who spent a year in Vietnam with the International Voluntary Services, which is connected with AID.

Long said his experiences in Vietnam convinced him of the "willingness of the United States to cash in on Vietnam" through such programs as the Center.

The resignations of Wurfel and Long are the first since the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, an anti-Center group, announced a boycott of the Center at the Conference on "Scholarly Integrity and the University" at

SIU Oct. 23 and 24.

Wurfel is a member of CCAS and Long said he is associated with the group, which is made up of professors and students of Asian studies.

Doug Allen, spokesman for the CCAS at SIU, said they expect many more resignations.

Arena access

This map prepared by the campus architect's office shows the location of old Route 51 which will be permanently closed beginning Nov. 30. The main access to the Arena from the south will be via Reservoir Road.



Freight Salvage Stores

Full Price **\$56.00**

Slightly used, carved, electrically perfect, fully painted. Many more to choose from including some Spanish, Contemporary, and Early American models at equally tremendous savings.

Freight Salvage Outlet Store

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OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY TILL 8:30 PM

BONAPARTE'S Retreat

3 - 6
beer 25¢
drinks 50¢

Watch
For
Sunday's
Special
(Today's paper)



OPEN 3 - 2

the Guild

AFTERNOON BAND

West Bury East

Open
3 - 2

SATURDAY

evening

open
3-2

the *Feathertrain*

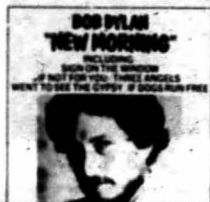
MONDAY

ROKU

Special
Drink
50¢



GIVE THANKS FOR THESE ALBUMS



A NEW DIRECTION
EXPERIENCE IT **3.69**



SLY'S SOUNDS
ALL TOGETHER **3.69**



THE ESTABLISHMENT
GETS IT AGAIN **2.99**

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**Go-Go Raceway
and
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Murder Shopping
Center

Christmas
Gifts
of all types
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10 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily
Sunday
1 p.m. - 6 p.m.



Terror visits

Mick, right, played by Paul Seibert, visits his brother Aston who has taken in a tramp named Davies, left, played by Charles Thompson. His actions are the basis for "The Caretaker."

'The Caretaker' — personal, complex

By Jeanie Scheffer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The Caretaker" is the latest offering of the Southern Players and will be SIU's entry in the American Educational Theater Association Regional Collegiate Play Festival in Urbana in January.

The interpretation of the play is an individual rather than a theatrical matter. Judgements of acting, scenery, dialogue and other technical matters are easy to make, but the judgement of the story line, plot or morals to be drawn are of a complex and personal nature.

The basic plot involves three characters—two brothers and a tramp. The tramp, Davies, played by Charles Thompson, is taken in by Aston, played by James Maloon. Aston is a slightly disturbed man who lives alone in a derelict house. His brother Mick, played by Paul Seibert, pays periodic visits to the

house to first terrorize Davies and later to assess the tramp's evaluation of his brother.

The stage setting for the play is stark and, at the same time, cluttered. All the action takes place in one room and the need for props are small. The basis for the play lies not in the plot, which is kept at a minimum, but rather in the dialogue.

Author Harold Pinter, specializes in dramatic dialogue and subtle, often profound characters.

Each of the actors has long complex pieces of dialogue and each does an extremely good job. Many of the speeches take three or four minutes to deliver. Although this doesn't sound particularly hard, it's extremely difficult to deliver complex and varied ideas and still retain the audience's attention and understanding.

"The Caretaker" is basically a verbal interpretation of man's weaknesses and vanities. It offers little physical action or theatrical display, but the dialogue is interesting and intense. Any one who attends needn't expect a play. This is more of a challenge to think, study and analyze basic weaknesses present and observable in man.

"The Caretaker" will be presented Friday and Saturday in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building. Tickets are \$1.25.

Bomb scares empty building

A bomb scare at the Life Science Building, reported to the SIU Security Police at 12:58 p.m. Thursday proved false.

A spokesman for the security police said the building was evacuated at 1:03 p.m. while the first search was being conducted.

People were allowed back in the building at 1:45 p.m. when the search produced nothing.

This was the second bomb threat in as many days.

Police evacuated the Life Science Building Wednesday evening when it was reported a bomb would go off there at 6 p.m. A police search found nothing and the building was reopened at 6:24 p.m.

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U-Center • Fridays 2 to 5 PM

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Buy Daily Egyptian
Classified Ads.

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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

GET IT ON AT THE CYPRESS —

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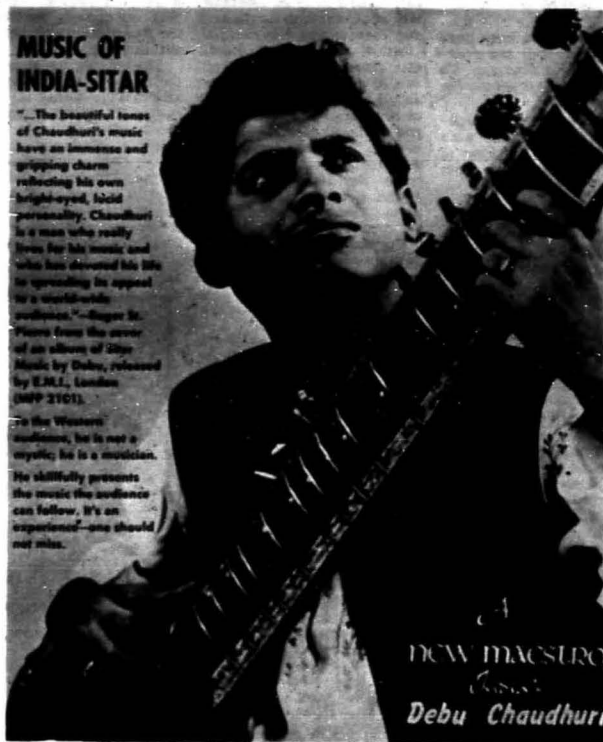
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A monorail in SIU's future would solve traffic problems

By Debbie Richman
Student Writer

Bikes, motorcycles, cars, buses—wheels that help busy SIU students and faculty get from there to here. But it may be a wheel-less device that eventually solves SIU's traffic problems. The solution could be in the monorail.

Many ideas have been considered to remedy the ever-growing parking shortage. To date, the monorail seems the most feasible.

One plan was to build high-rise garages. This was vetoed, however, because of the tremendous cost—about \$3,000 per space.

Another suggestion was to build tunnels underneath campus. The cost of \$200 per square foot is expensive. Besides there would be too much rock to break through.

A bus system around campus and to distant parking lots seemed the most practical, but this was voted down. John Loneragan of the University Architect's Office explained, "Buses are too expensive and they get caught in traffic."

In addition, they create much pollution and would cost about \$20,000 a bus. Forty buses with operating costs would be about \$600,000 per year.

Bicycle use is also being encouraged. According to Willard Hart, campus architect, "Bikes cut down on pollution parking and expenses." Additional racks will be provided, and eventually the bikes will be issued a parking sticker for identification purposes. For the 40 per cent of the University people who live outside Carbondale, a bike is not practical.

So enter the monorail. Loneragan and many others seem to believe the monorail is the "only workable scheme."

Loneragan, the originator of the plan, said "Everything the bus does, the monorail does better."

August Le Marchal of the Motor Vehicle office said, "I would go with that (monorail) before the buses."

This scheme is workable because it can transport 15,000 people per hour. It travels 30 to 50-miles per hour, and it would take three minutes to get from the planned parking lot to campus. Loneragan added that "every six

minutes a monorail car would make a complete orbit to campus and back."

There is a proposed site for several parking lots to accommodate 15,000 cars on MacLafferty Rd. (west of the Apple Orchards and along Evergreen Terrace). The monorail would stop at intermittent spots throughout the area and then proceed to campus.

As of now, there are definite plans to bring the monorail to campus. But Loneragan added that there is some talk of running it around the campus to facilitate travel from distant buildings. Students would be assured of getting from the Home Economics Building to the Communications Building between classes, regardless of the weather.

Highway 51 will go through the lots and also a state highway is planned which will bring traffic around the edge of town west of Murdalo Shopping Center.

Another problem is the cost. The initial cost of the monorail is high, about three or four million dollars, but it will only be \$60,000 to \$70,000 per year to operate. This is an amount small in comparison to buses, considering the monorail is more reliable.

The money to pay for what ever system the University chooses will come partly from the students, and the other portion will be from the state. The students' share will be in the form of decal fees, meter money and parking tickets.

If the monorail is adopted, students with cars will pay a decal fee which will cover parking and use of the monorail. For students without cars who want to use the monorail, there will be a nominal charge each quarter.

The Board of Higher Education will then match whatever money is collected at SIU. Hart said that the only problem will be "difficulty in getting state appropriations." This is because there is a ruling that Illinois will not pay for parking unless it is a commuter school, which SIU is not.

It may take some time before the monorail plan gets as far as the Governor. First,

it has to be approved by the SIU Parking Committee, then the Chancellor, Board of Trustees, Board of Higher Education, then finally the Governor. If plans go as scheduled, the report will be considered by the Board of Education by July 1, 1971. If it is approved, work will start as soon as possible and the monorail can be completed within 10 months.

The outlook for approval of the plan is very good. Le Marchal said that in his reports, "Loneragan convinced most of the people on the Parking Advisory Committee." Loneragan himself explained, "whether it's successful or not is if it satisfies the public need."

No one can tell what the future holds, but as Willard Hart said, "Of all the plans, this holds the most hope."

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Black woman's role created by media, club leader says

By Barbara Latham
Student Writer

"Amos and Andy and other shows which depicted the black woman as bossy, grouchy and generally lacking in femininity, created an image of the African-American female which not only denied her her beauty but also her womanhood."

This image is one which, according to Sylvia Mitchell, a 1970 graduate of SIU, must be changed if the black woman is to share in the restructuring of black society. Miss Mitchell, organizer of Black Women for a New Society (BWNS) sees the black woman as the historical victim of white racism and its crippling value system.

"Historically, the black woman has been merely an imitation of the white woman. Her pressed hair, bleached skin and white mind has made her nothing more than a pathetic shadow of whiteness," Miss Mitchell says. "The black woman has not really been a real woman for she has always been judged by her ability to approximate her white counterpart."

The irony of the black woman's position, says Miss Mitchell, who is an equal employment officer, has been that although she has been judged by western concepts of womanhood, "history has demanded of her a role which is in direct opposition to that traditionally expected of women. The black woman worked in the fields of the plantation, in the kitchens of white homes... her life was saturated with drudgery and the agonies of survival. She had no time to play the southern belle."

Another factor, said Miss Mitchell, who is from Carbondale, contributing to the negative image of the black woman has been her importance in the economic cycle of the black life style. "Unlike the white woman, whose role has been basically subordinate, the African-American female has had to play a key, if not dominant, role in the family structure."

Miss Mitchell said the patriarchal pattern which has evolved in the African-American subculture, has not only placed the black woman in conflict with western ideals of womanhood but it has also put her in competition with the black male.

"Poverty and discrimination has often forced the African-American man and woman to exchange roles with the result being that the black has in many cases become the functional head of the black home."

Miss Mitchell feels that the patriarchal pattern has been the primary cause of many of the problems and conflicts between black men and women.

"Because the mass media projected an image of womanhood exactly opposite to the reality of black America, the black male began to see the black woman in a negative light as her dominance was alien to majority thought, and thereby it tended to intensify his feelings of demasculinization."

According to Miss Mitchell, the African-American female has not only been a victim of the demands of poverty, but she has also been subjected to an attempt by whites to feminize her in order to sanctify the image of the "All American girl."

"The white woman has been put on a pedestal and projected as the apex of grace and beauty. The white racist has created a myth... an allusion of purity second only to the angels." The black woman, according to Miss Mitchell,

Miss Mitchell, "are in the process of building a nation... of re-vitalizing their culture. The African-American female must arise to the new needs of her man and family. She must be ready to accept any demands which nation-building may entail."

Although Miss Mitchell feels that the new role of the Black woman has not been defined, she believes that, "the black woman will emerge as less dominant, more militant, versatile and culturally orientated."

Miss Mitchell adds that defining this new role is the main reason for the creation of an organization of black women. She says, "Right now BWNS is not an activist organization. It is mainly an informal gathering of black women interested in meeting the needs of the black struggle for liberation."



Sylvia Mitchell

has had to compete with something which only existed in the minds of whites.

The emergence of blackness as a movement has, according to Miss Mitchell, purged the black community of this alien image of womanhood. "Before black people cast aside western attitudes and values, blackhood was denied true status; but now that black Americans are creating a system of values and attitudes, relevant and natural to their culture, the black woman is emerging in a positive light."

"Black people," continues

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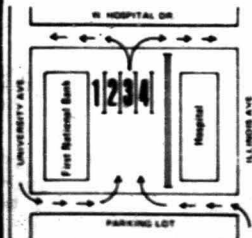
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FRIDAY

Psychology Department: Colloquium, 3:30-6 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Student Activities Films: "Seventh Seal," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free; "Cool Hand Luke," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Furr Auditorium, admission 75 cents.

U.S. Marine Corps: Information and testing, 9 am-4 p.m., University Center Saline and Iroquois Rooms. University Center Programming Board: Foggy Bottom Coffee House, entertainment: Road Runner Cartoons, University Center Roman Room.

Sigma Gamma Rho: Dance, 9 p.m.-midnight, University Center Ballrooms.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: Counseling & Testing, Washington Square.

Intramural Recreation: 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Weight Room and Gym.

Mission Seven: Lecture, Mr. Charles Welch, University of Wisconsin, "What Changed My Life," 7 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Music Department: Lecture, Bruno Nettl, "Persian Music," 7 p.m., Home Economics 140 B.

Intramural Basketball Practice: SIU Arena, 8-10 pm, Register in Intramural Office.

Our Coffee House: Entertainment, 9-7 p.m., Boomer III, Basement, University Park, admission free.

SIU Players: "The Caretaker," 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Communication Building. Tickets on sale at door, admission \$1.25.

Women's Recreation Association: Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208. Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham 112.

Square Dance Group: 8-11 p.m., Agriculture 166. Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon-seminar, Allen

Line, "An Experiment in Christian Living," noon 913 S. Illinois.

SATURDAY

Student Activities Film:

"Film Festival No. 2," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free

Music Department: Senior Recital, Brenda Irvia, Soprano and Lawrence Lubway, Tenor, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation.

CSMP International Algebra Conference: Registration, 8:30 a.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Intramural Recreation: 9 am-9 pm, Pulliam Gym; 9 am-11 pm, Pulliam Weight Room

1-11 p.m., Pulliam pool. Wheelchair Basketball Game: 8 p.m., Pulliam Gym.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Pledge Show 5-8 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

SIU Players: "The Caretaker," 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Communication Building. Tickets on sale at door, admission \$1.25.

University Center Programming Board: Foggy Bottom Coffee House, entertainment: Road Runner Cartoons, 9 p.m., University Center Roman Room.

Omega Psi Phi: Dance, 9 p.m.-midnight, University Center Ballrooms.

Iranian Students: Meeting, 2-4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Baha'i Club: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Our Coffee House: Entertainment, 9 p.m.-7, Boomer III Basement, University Park, admission free.

SGAC Cultural Affairs Committee: Jazz Concert, 2-5 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

St. Louis trip for Christmas shopping

A Christmas shopping trip to the St. Louis Northwest Plaza is being planned for Dec. 5 by the Married Student Advisory Council of SIU.

The trip is open to married students only. Buses will leave the University Center at 8:30 a.m. and will return at 7:30 p.m. Reservations must be made at the Married and Graduate Students Office, 615 S. Washington by Nov. 30. The cost will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Try out on a D.E. Classified make your travel arrangements tomorrow.

SIU metalsmiths' art included in exhibition

About 125 art works by the country's foremost metalsmiths and jewelers will be exhibited at SIU Sunday Dec. 11.

Five SIU metalsmiths have works in the collection, selected in the competition that attracted 1,500 entries, Johnson said. The four are Brent Kingston, who heads the SIU metals program; William Fuhrmann, instructor in metals; Elliot Pujol of Glenview, formerly of St. Louis, a master of fine arts degree candidate; and art department graduates Mrs. Dickie Nettles LaDousa and Mary Lee Hu.

The display is a collection entitled "Goldsmith '70," assembled in a national craft competition by the Minnesota Museum of Art in St. Paul and now on tour throughout the United States.

Jewelry, small sculptures,

vases, chalices, bottles and other items are in the collection.

The title "goldsmith" historically includes workers in other materials as well, according to Evert Johnson, University Galleries curator, and this exhibit involves rare woods, silver, iron, brass, copper, precious stones, plastics, glass and ivory.

One of Kingston's pieces entered in the competition was purchased for the permanent collection of the Minnesota Museum of Art.

The exhibit will be in the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building. It will open with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

VETS Man of the Week



Jim - I had to open the presents under the tree before they got warm.



Jerry - If you ever wondered why Liberace smiles so much, pay closer attention to the candleabra. ATTN VETS: There will be no meeting Mon., Nov. 23.

Newman Center coffeehouse moves

The Newman Center will move its weekly coffee house to the University Center Roman Room Friday and Saturday nights.

The coffee house will be open from 9 p.m. until midnight Friday and 1 a.m., Saturday.

Some of the entertainers will be Shawn Colvin, Jo Ann Pappas, Mark Sullivan, Jamie Fields and Scott Koerting. A new folk act, Ptolemy and Shlunkhedi, will also be introduced.

Butch Davis, a coordinator of the coffee house, said, "The main reason we're holding the coffee house at the center is because not enough people even know Newman has a coffee house and we hope to inform more students that we not only have a coffee house but one that's worth going to."

The coffee house will not remain open during the Thanksgiving break. It will be opened the following weekend at its usual location in the Newman Center.



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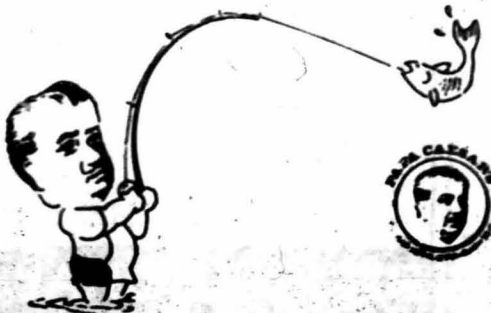
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LEOS



One of a kind

Amid a parking tangle of some of the estimated 1,500 to 2,000 bicycles pedaled daily to classes at SIU, a lone unicycle has made its appearance. The lock and chain might seem superfluous: who'd want to steal a unicycle? In fact, how many people do you know who could ride it?

Cities lay off employees to meet payroll stress

By Michael J. Sniffen
Associated Press Writer

Detroit, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York and other financially strapped cities around the nation are turning anew to an old economy device—cutting the payroll.

They are among a dozen cities which recently have announced layoffs of municipal employees, put a freeze on new hiring in order to shrink the payroll by attrition, or are contemplating such actions.

New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay joined the parade Tuesday, announcing that 500 executive and clerical employees not covered by civil service would be dropped. New York has a projected budget deficit of \$300 million and the cutbacks, along with tighter reins on merit raises, auto purchases and low priority services, are expected to save the city \$8.4 million.

Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs announced Tuesday that 110 Department of Public Works employees will be fired Monday, four days before Thanksgiving.

The new layoffs bring to 600 the number of city workers dropped since Gribbs took office in January and will save the city \$1 million.

The workers, Gribbs said,

were mainly in jobs like alley repair, rat control and street cleaning, financed mainly with temporary federal funds which have not been renewed.

An immediate hiring freeze was imposed in Baltimore on Wednesday, hopefully to build up a surplus in the budget there. No firings are planned but the city's financial picture depends on how much the legislature appropriates for the city next year.

Philadelphia has had a hiring freeze since June in response to a fiscal crisis. Since then 517 jobs have been left unfilled, bringing total vacancies to 1,135.

The 1,135 vacancies, 5 percent of the city's nonuniformed work force, will save the city \$11 million, Finance Director Romanus J. Buckley said.

The fiscal problem resulted from summer emergencies which cost police overtime, costly wage settlements with city workers and renovation of a penitentiary. Mayor James H.J. Tate has said the freeze will continue indefinitely.

Portland, Ore., also was forced into a payroll cut by attrition because of a police pay increase. Tulsa, Okla., has had a freeze on noncritical hirings for several months.

Food group ready to ease stomach pains

By Sue Roll
Student Writer

The mere mention of dormitory food is enough to make most students lose their appetites. But University Park is one living area making an attempt to rectify the gastronomic disaster area of dorm meals.

A food service committee has been in operation since last year to receive and evaluate complaints about the food and make suggestions for improvement directly to the food service, according to Denny Kelly, senator from University Park and one-time food service committee chairman.

"The committee's purpose is to serve as a liaison between the people and the food service in the area and hopefully make the food more satisfactory and desirable to students," said Kelly.

The committee plans to take a poll of University Park residents to find the overall opinion and specific shortcomings of the food service as viewed by the students, Kelly said.

Kelly said the committee gets complaints ranging from one student who wants more olives to another "who says why don't we chuck the whole food service, get our money back and go to McDonalds every day."

Major complaints are that the hot food is cold, cold food is warm, and all of it is greasy and starchy and either undercooked or overcooked.

As a result of complaints about flat, bland tasting food, a seasoning bar has been suggested to enable students to season their foods individually.

One student even suggested that liver be served in order to get prospective donors in top shape for the upcoming Red Cross Blood Drive.

If students understood the problems involved in serving meals to large numbers of people, said Kelly, they probably wouldn't have such a bad opinion of the service.

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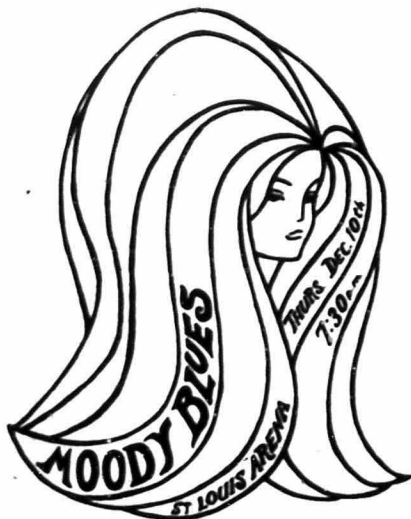
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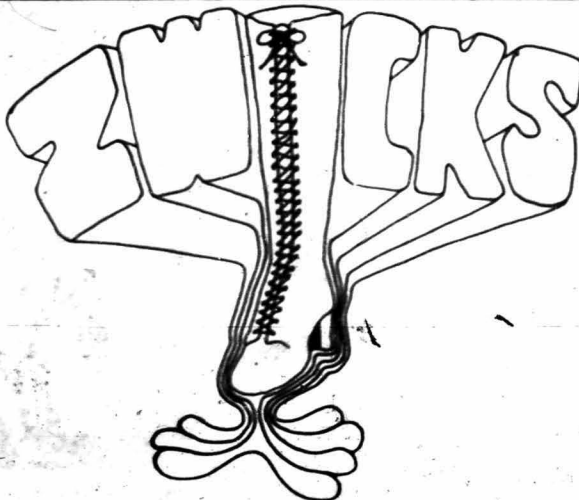
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Bob Hurt hoped for death but life won

By Copley News Service

Robert Hurt, 31, was smiling and tanned, but he lay on his back, covered by a blanket.

This is the Bob Hurt who, on May 27, 1968, slammed his car into a wall at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and came out of it with a broken neck, two broken shoulders, serious internal injuries, and complete paralysis from the neck down.

"Hey, man," he said. "Come here."

Out from under the blanket came his right arm. He raised it to Indian-wrestling position.

"Grab my wrist and pull it down to the bed," he commanded.

It was impossible. He locked the muscles in his arm, and pulling any harder would have meant pulling him out of bed. He grinned. He waved both his arms. He is back on the track — limping, slowly, but back in the biggest race of his life.

Hurt was flown to Toronto in June of 1969. Although he regained some slight move-

ment in his shoulders, his body was racked constantly by pain which began in his neck and spread through his upper body. He couldn't move his arms or his hands.

Dr. Allan Gross at Toronto General, removed tiny bone fragments which had begun growing into his spinal column, causing the pain.

They broke his neck again, along with the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh vertebrae, which doctors at Indianapolis had fused together with a piece of bone from his hip.

Four days later he caught pneumonia. One lung collapsed and he nearly died. But they pulled him through and, with the bone fragments gone, the pain from pressure on the spinal column began to disappear.

"Two or three weeks later I began to move my shoulders," he said. "A couple of months later, when I was recuperating in Florida, I began to feel I could move my arms a bit. And then one day I was sitting watching the ocean when it happened."

"A fly lit on my arm. I could feel it. I moved my arm to shoo it away. And then I thought, 'My God, I responded to that like anyone else. I'm moving.' It was quite a thrill.

"The more I became able to move, the more I wanted to move. I was greedy, until I remembered what I had been like before."

Before the operation, Hurt had been little more than a talking head. He lay at the very bottom register of human suffering, unable to see an end to the pain, convinced that

nothing could help him, and he said: "I know there's a chance for me, but I think that those friends of mine who died in crashes were the lucky ones."

Mail poured in when that story appeared here last July. But what bothered him most were two letters from widows of drivers who had been killed. They gave him hell, not realizing the hell he had lived in for more than 12 months.

His wife had divorced him and moved their three girls to California, so a male nurse was hired to look after him.

The nurse had a psychiatric problem of a common type. When Hurt found out, the nurse surreptitiously packed his bags with a great deal of Hurt's clothing, liquor and \$30 in cash and sneaked out.

Two days later, he was found by a relative who had come looking for him, but who couldn't get through on the phone. Lucky break No. 2. Lucky break No. 3 followed shortly when a 21-year-old nursing student, Donna Turbyfill, took over.

Donna, a third-year student at American University in Washington, was nursing part time and going to school. Then she made a decision: she would quit school, with half the term left, and work full time for Bob Hurt. She left behind her a broken-hearted fiancé and puzzled but agreeing parents.

"Everyone else told me I was crazy," she says. "Even Bob told me that. I guess I really don't have any answer for it, except that to watch him grow stronger and get

well and know that he's recovering is the highest expectation I could ever receive from being a nurse."

"I had one nurse who was built like a drill sergeant and she couldn't lift me," Hurt says. "But Donna—well, I've been just so lucky to have her with me. I've been miserable to her, too."

"I've been really miserable to her from time to time, and she just takes it, although one night she threatened to stuff a towel in my mouth if I didn't shut up."

He has several dozen exercises prescribed for him. The pain is still below his waist, and he must take \$35 worth of medication per day. But as the pain creeps lower, so does the sensation of being able to feel. He knows, for example, when someone grabs him by the toes, but he can't feel a squeeze which would hurt a normal person.

"I watch a lot of television,"

he says, "but when the commercials come on I try to do an exercise. That amounts to maybe 15 minutes out of every hour. I do sit-ups and all sorts of things with Donna holding my arms. It's coming back."



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Girl hockey player in national tourney

Marie Ballard, a member of the SIU women's field hockey team, will compete in the United States Field Hockey Association Tournament November 26-29 in Lancaster, Penn.

Miss Ballard is a sophomore who helped SIU to an undefeated 10-0-4 season which was recently completed with a three-game sweep in the Midwest College Tournament at Eastern Illinois. The ladies blanked Purdue, 1-0; Eastern, 2-0; and Valparaiso, 1-0.

Miss Ballard made the All-Tournament team along with Lyn Dooley, Vicky Sheets and Rita Helm of SIU.

Debbie Zalk ended the season as the team's top scorer with nine goals and Wendy Kmucha was second with seven.

Gym will close early

The University School gymnasium in Pulliam Hall will close at 8 p.m. rather than 11 p.m. Saturday night due to the scheduled wheelchair basketball game, according to the men's Intramural Department.

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Goose count up in SIU area

There now are an estimated 117,000 geese, mostly Canadian, in southern Illinois goose refuge areas. This is slightly more than there were a year ago, Jim Lockart, head of the wildlife resources division of the Illinois Department of Conservation, said following an aerial survey by division and federal personnel.

The early November flight over the goose areas was taken to count numbers of incoming

Salukiettes ready for cage season

Jack Hartman once had an idea. Hartman's gone now but his Salukiettes remain to delight basketball crowds with their half time performances at SIU home games.

Now numbering 11 girls, the squad practices three times a week during the basketball season and twice a week for the rest of the year according to squad director Barbara Litherland.

"The girls are chosen on the basis of their dance performance, rhythm, crowd appeal, poise and ability to work with others," said Mrs. Litherland. She said that the girls must be cute but they must also have talent and dedication.

Most of the squad members are seniors and juniors with one sophomore.

Started three years ago by former Saluki cage mentor Hartman, the squad was dubbed the Salukiettes only last year. In addition to performing at all SIU home games, they travel to one or two major away games each year.

The girls on the squad are Betty Yeatts, Sharon Kreber, Janet Swanson, Mary Jane Wasmer, Margie Hutchinson, Cheryl Kruse, Sandee Bickel, Regina Ostaszewski, Sue Husson, Barbara Feldman, and Jackie Gauwitz.

Basketball jerseys available for IM

The men's Intramural Department has announced basketball team managers may rent white or colored jerseys for \$2 per shirt for the season. The shirts must be returned at the end of the season for the \$2 refund.

Shirts may be checked out starting Friday and running through Dec. 3 at the Intramural Department, room 128 in the SIU Arena.

Each team will need two sets of jerseys.

flights. The crew counted 60,000 geese at the federal Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge between Marion and Carbondale, while 30,000 were at Union County Refuge, near Ware, and 27,000 at Horseshoe Lake, near Olive Branch. About 400 were tallied in Ballard County, Ky., across the Ohio river.

"The major flights haven't arrived yet," commented George Arthur, the division's chief waterfowl biologist. "Weather conditions in Wisconsin's Horicon Marsh area will determine how soon they'll be in."

Almost all— or about 99 per cent — of the migrating geese are found on the four areas in the wintering period. They'll be arriving in vast

flights during the remainder of November, said Lockart, and another 100,000 should be added by Dec. 1.

Arthur said the count last year at this time was 110,000 on the four areas.

The goose hunting season opened at Horseshoe Lake and Union County refuges at sunrise Thursday, Nov. 12, and ends at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23, though the Union County hunting area will be closed to goose gunners Nov. 20, 21 and 22 for a special deer hunt.

If the southern Illinois bag quota of 28,000 geese is reached before Dec. 23, the areas will be closed by order of the conservation director, Lockart said.

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By Ernest J. Schweit
Student Writer

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Southern Hills	1:20	2:20	3:20
University Park	1:22	2:22	3:22
Saluki Dorm	1:35	2:35	3:35
Thompson Point	1:38	2:38	3:38
Evergreen Terrace	1:42	2:42	3:42
600 Freeman	1:48	2:48	3:48
Pyramids	1:50	2:50	3:50
Murdale	1:53	2:53	3:53

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AUCTION -
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Injury sidelines Antoine for final game

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Lionel Antoine pulled a hamstring muscle in his right leg during practice Wednesday and will not play Saturday against Arkansas State.

The injury couldn't have come at a more critical time for the Salukis. Antoine has been a big man all year, leading the Salukis in pass receptions.

Blocking has been his best asset, a major reason the Saluki running attack was able to

go earlier this season.

Without Antoine and top backs Eric King and Sherman Blade slowed by injuries, it will take super-human efforts by the Salukis to develop a running attack against the Indians.

Coach Dick Towers said he will use Joe Tison at Antoine's tight end spot and "go with our regular offensive plans."

"It's too late in the week to make any changes and we have a lot of confidence in Joe."

We've been training him for this sort of thing all season and feel he can do the job."

Robert Spackman, head athletic trainer, said Antoine is very sore and received treatments Thursday.

Wednesday, Towers said the Salukis must establish a running attack against the Indians. It hasn't been much to rave about lately, mostly because the regulars and many of their substitutes are injured.

Towers has dipped into his bag of offensive backs and pulled out Tony Catalano to start at fullback this week. He'll be replacing Eric King, who will make the trip and should see some action but

probably won't start.

Billy Richmond, Mike Ebstien and veteran Sherman Blade will carry the bulk of the remaining rushing attack.

Arkansas State has been tough on pass defense this season and, "No one has really had a great amount of success against them," Towers said. "They play a zone real well and get great support from their linebackers."

Day's recovery from the flu will bolster the passing attack, maybe more than the Indians realize.

Reid was under the weather for two weeks, playing only the first half at split end against Ball State and only one

play against Drake. He punted against Drake and also ran a faked kick 25 yards.

Success of the Saluki passing attack will depend on Brad Pancoast's ability to "hit the seams, the areas between the defensive backs where the linebackers slip off and cover," Towers said.

"You're not going to get any long gain completions on them. You have to stick with the short passes and they know this. That's why they have their linebackers in there."

Screen passes over the middle could work against the Indians. "They play real aggressive, bringing their ends in hard along with the tackles and guards," said Towers. "But they're definitely not a reading defensive ballclub."

This is the game SIU fans have been looking to for many weeks and although they don't admit it, maybe the Saluki players have also.

"We've got nothing to lose and they've got a hell of a lot to lose," said Towers. "So our men will be nice and loose and that's the way I want it."

"If we lose here, we won't lose any of the ground we've already gained because we've had a real fine season so far. A victory here will be the icing on the cake."

SIU cagers ready for intrasquad tilt

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis are going to win a basketball game next Monday night in the SIU Arena. No doubt about it. That's the night of the annual Varsity-Fresh scrimmage.

Basketball coach Paul Lambert will introduce a run-shoot, pressing ballclub that should make quite a few opposing coaches bite their nails and leave heel marks on the floor before the season is over.

Under former coach Jack Hartman, now at Kansas State, the Salukis used a methodical, slow-down offense and zone defense. Very little pressing was instituted.

Not that there's anything wrong with that. The Hartman years, 1962-1970, were great ones for SIU and included two trips to the National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Garden, New York.

SIU won the NIT in 1967, reaching its basketball zenith, and also participated in the college division National Collegiate Athletic Association finals three of the first four years Hartman was here. SIU finished second in 1965 and 1966.

That's a pretty tough act to follow but Lambert may have the ingredients to get the job done.

His high-scoring offensive pattern fits in with the playing styles of L.C. Brasfield, John "Mouse" Garrett and Greg Starrick.

Brasfield was the Salukis' leading scorer last season with 402 points for a 17.4 average. That, plus good rebounding and defense, won him the Most Valuable Player award.

Starrick came on like dynamite after completing a one-year enrollment requirement which ended in January. He broke a consecutive free throw record, averaged 18.4 points per game, and scored 30 points against Southwest Missouri to tie Brasfield for a single game high.

He also "put on the greatest backcourt shooting exhibi-

tion I've seen this year," coach Al McGuire of Marquette said after Starrick scored 29 points in a 75-68 losing effort.

"Mouse" Garrett, rivaled only in popularity by Gerald "Scooter" Wilson, finished the season with an 11.3 scoring average after a quick start and will fit into a run-shoot offense very well.

Lambert has spent much of the last few weeks on "our defensive full court and half court situations. The full court is totally different than what these players used before, so a good period of time will be needed to adjust to this kind of play."

The first-year coach is concerned about an occasional lack of aggressiveness going for the ball on defense. "We must become strong at this," says Lambert, "because of our lack of size so we can compliment our good defensive pressure."

"We've got to keep the other team away from the backboards and not allow them to stack us or get in one-on-one situations. We have to rely on quicker speed to get to the backboards and keep the other team scattered out," Lambert said.

The Salukis have good jumping ability and quickness but will have to look to either Marvin Brooks or Stan Powles for someone who is physically strong enough to mix it up with the big boys.

Powles is the most logical choice. A pre-season minor knee operation shouldn't affect the 6-9, 220-pounder who could turn out to be just what the doctor ordered.

He averaged only five points and 5.3 rebounds per game last year but showed good improvement and was tough at season's end. Powles had a high game of 18 rebounds against Evansville.

Brooks, "Marvelous Marvin" to many last year, came out of mediocrity to start the season's last five games.

He wasn't counted on for much of a contribution when last season got underway but spot appearances became more frequent until the 6-5 forward finally cracked the lineup.

Brooks' biggest problem last season was early game fouls, something he must overcome.

SALUKI SHORTS: There will be a 50-cent admission charge for students and \$1 for adults at Monday's 7:30 p.m. Varsity-Fresh game.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

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Get that ball

Rebounding. If the Salukis can pull the ball off the boards consistently this season, it could be a happy one for coach Paul Lambert. The two arms and hands reaching for the ball belong to Stan Powles, a junior and expected starter. (Photo by Ralph R. Kyloe Jr.)

Swimming intrasquad cancelled

Sickness and injuries are two main reasons coach Ray Essick called off the annual intrasquad swimming meet set for Friday.

"We won't have an intrasquad meet but we will have some meet events," Essick said.

The Saluki coach waited until Thursday to make the decision, hoping enough of his 16-man roster would be fit to compete. Nearly half of the roster has been effected by the flu or freak injuries in recent weeks.

The competitive events will be run at 4 p.m. in the University School pool. Persons wishing to watch are welcome to come, Essick said.

The team's opening meet will be Dec. 4-5 in the Midwestern Conference Invitational Relays at Bloomington. The Salukis are the defending champions in the meet formerly called the Illinois State Relays.

The pool will be open for recreational swimming from 7-11 p.m. Friday.

Grid award list given

Gregg Goodman's record tying 41-yard field goal into a 15-mile per hour wind won him this week's Kicking Award given by the coaches for the Drake game.

Dean Schmeizer's last second pass reception in the end zone for the Salukis only touchdown was enough to win him the Touchdown Award. Mike Patterson was given the Saluki Award on defense, Jack Rushing won the Blocking Award and Jim Powell won the Interception Award.

More sports

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